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N. F. A. TOO CLEVER FOR MYSTIC

Shore Town Never Had a Chance Against Speedy Norwich Eleven-Academy Ran Up 19 Points-Swan Scores Two Touchdowns, Coughlin One-Mystic Forced to a Safety.

Mystic's football eleven proved no crowle much for the fast Norwich Free cademy combination on Saturday af-Left belfback. Academy combination on Saturday afternoon when the two teams met at Stonington and the Norwich students added another victory to their season's string besides keeping the opposition from crossing the Academy goal line. The score was 19 to 0.

The game was played in the old-fashioned style of two halves of 15 minutes each instead of in quarters, and the Academy scored one touchdown from which a goal was kicked in the first half. The further scores were on a safety, and two more touchdowns of assisting the safety and two more touchdowns. Quarterback. Left end. Croker Left tackle. Left guard. Center. Jackson Right guard. Porter Insurance and Real Estate Agamt.

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many yards for the Bille and one of the touchdowns. Anderson also star-red with long runs. Francis was in on every play, and when he stopped a man he was stopped up short. For the Colgate eleven Quarterback f first balf. Fratures of the first half were Features of the first half were Swan's end runs and McCormick's forward passes to Coughlin and Gebrath.

Second Half.

Whatever gains Mystic had made through the line in the first half were promptly checked in this half. McCormick kicked off to Wilcox, who was immediately tackled. On a forward pass Mystic made 20 yards, but on the next play Farrell was held. Coughlin broke up the next forward pass, giving the ball to the Academy boys. McCormick made a fine 30 yard run through tackle and a Mystic man was tackled by Gebrath behind their goal on Swan's onside kick, giving N. F. A. 2 points more, making score 8-0 on the safety.

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For the Colgate eleven Quarterback Huntington stood head and shoulders above veryone else on the team. He was dangerous at all times, for he was dangerous at

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Ricketts broke up a forward pass and on the next play Swan made a 25 yard run for a touchdown, which netted the Norwich boys 5 more points, score now 13-0. All over but the shouting taken by Strout, a taken by St ing taken by Strout, a third string There was no scoring in the first pe-

McCormick kicked off to Farreli who was tackled by Kinney after a short run. Mystic was unable to gain, so kicked. McCormick made 20 yards on skin tackle play and ball was carried through center another 8 yards by Swan. Ball now within 7 yards of yards of the Cormick's forward pass of Camp used the riod, the quarter resolving itself into a punting duel between Camp and Hunt-innton, the former having the better by Swan. Ball now within 7 yards of goal. On McCormick's forward pass to Coughlin a touchdown was scored and the leather booted over the crossbar by McCormick, tallying Norwich another 6 points.

Mystic kicked off to Gebrath, who made a fine run of 30 yards. Herbert followed with 6 yards through tackle. McCormick to Croker on forward pass gave Norwich 20 yards more. The play was protested but protest did not hold.

Norwich was held for two downs and

Norwich was held for two downs and Gebrath kicked.

Mystic's Norwich special failed to work and Farrell was downed in his tracks. Game was called with score there was holding and Calculate the structure of the tracks. Game was called with score 19-9 in Academy's favor. The chief obstruction to play was the crowd which swarmed on the field and broke up many end runs.

The lineups and summary:

MYSTIC.

NOR. FREE ACADEMY.

there was holding and Colgate was set back almost to the center of the good backfield work soon resulted in another score for Yale, Reilly taking the ball over. Francis missed the goal.

On the first play in the final period a fine forward base form Araberta to medicus fine forward pass from Anderson to Francis netted Yale 27 yards and a touchdown, this benng the last score,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

GENERAL LIST STEADY. A More Normal Market Saturday with Higher Prices.

Pattback.

New York, Oct. 29.—The stock mar-ket was normal yesterday, with prices higher and the general flat steady. There was a marked absence of the excitement of earlier days of the week and sentiment was more cheerful. Steel was strong the greater part of the session, closing near the top. Railroad issues were less active than the industrials, but all were firm. Much of this strength, as in Steel, apparently came from covering of short contracts.
So far as the suit against the Steel corporation is concerned, the street, having thought things over, is reasonably certain that what it thought was bad is really for the best. The worst has low happened, uncertainty has disappeared and it is now for the government to preve its case. Furthermore, it is believed that when Messrs. Morgan and Gary issued their now famous statement they acted on sound advice. It would be hard to convince many that there is not a lot of politics mixed up in the preceding but this cree is up in the proceeding, but this cry is always raised with every trust prose-

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New York, Oct. 28 .- Cotton futures New York, Oct. 28.—Cotton futures opened steady: November 9.20, December 9.30, January 9.12, February 9.16, March 9.2, April —, May 9.32, June 9.36, July 9.40, August 9.30, September 9.29. Futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: October 9.09, November 9.07, December 9.22, Junuary 9.03, February 9.68, March 9.15, April 9.20, May 9.27, June 9.30, July 9.35, August 9.30, September 9.25, tember 9.25, Spot closed dull, 5 points lower: mid-dline unlands 9.45, middling gulf 9.70;

\$15.117,733.

For the week: Exchanges. \$1,560,707,867; balances. \$74,873,162.
CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. High, Low.

MONEY.

New York, Oct. 28.—Money on call nominal: no loans. Time loans easier; sixty days 31-4@31-2 per cent, ninety days 31-2@33-4, stx months 33-4@4. Prime mercantile paper 41-2@43-4 per cent. Sterling exchange easy at 483.60 for sixty days and at 486.85 for demand. Commercial bills 4827-8. Bar silver 543-8; Mexican dollars, 46. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds firm. firm. Exchanges, \$272,637.588; balances

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The contest is open to any man, woman, boy or girl residing in these counties. The turkeys must be submitted for examination and weighing the Tuesday before Thanksgiving at 12 o'clock noon. For the largest and fattest young turkey \$10.00 will be awarded addition to the market price. This turkey will be given to the

To the raiser of the second young turkey in size a prize of \$5.00 in addition to the market price will be given. This turkey will furnish the Thanksgiving dinner for the Sheltering Arms.

To the raiser of the largest and fattest turkey over a year old a prize of \$5.00 in addition to the market price. This will go to the County Home for Children for a Thanksgiving dinner. The judges will be disinterested persons who will weigh the tur-

All turkeys that are eligible for competition will be purchased at the market price, so any turkey raiser who enters a bird in the contest is sure of selling the bird whether a prize is won or not.

although Camp ripped his way for 25 lose it on a fumble, there was scarcely yards for an apparent score toward a pause for 63 yards, until Harvard the end of the game, but there was scored its first touchdown.

Demand Already Far Ahead of the Supply.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29 .- The ofticket office that during the last few days there has been such a rush of applications for the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven that the office has game at New Haven that the office has been literally swamped. Although the time limit has been placed five days a head of last year, the applications exceed the supply by several thousand. Additional applications, it is stated at the ticket office, will now be absolutely uscless, nad the applications whi h have been made for other than personal use to a large extent cannot be filled, and will have to be reduced by

PENDLETON'S FINE BLINS ARE PRINCETON'S STRENGTH Tigers Register Defeat Over Holy Cross, 20 to 0.

Long end runs, onside kicks and the forward pass enabled Princeton to defeat Holy Cross Saturday at Princeton by the score of 20 to 0. The Wortester eleven tore up the Princeton line as no other team has this season the line as no other team has this season times. and made more first downs against the Tigers than all the rest of the teams which have met Princeton.

which have met Princeton.

O'Brien of the visitors played a good game at left halfback, and the Holy Cross team had a little shift which seemed to bother the Princeton eleven greatly. By constant use of this shift, coupled with the poor tackling of the Princeton team, Holy Cross managed to force the fighting throughout the third period.

third period.

In the last quarter, the Princeton team braced, and thanks almost entirely to the running of Pendleton, scored two touchdowns. A 40-yard run by him carried the ball to the four-yard line, whence it took three downs to the Pendleton of the pendlet to push Penfield over with it. Two plays after the next kickoff Penfield repeated this run, only this time he crossed the line for a touchdown. The other scoring took place in the first two periods on a drop kick from the 20-yard line by Baker and a touchdown by DeWitt.

HARVARD RIPS THROUGH BROWN LINE

Crimson Reveals Some of Its Real Strength-Defeats Brown 20 to 6.

ward passes, Brown was no match for Harvard in the Cambridge stadium on Saturday afternoon, for the score of 20 to 6 does not spell the full strength of the Crimson offense.
Yet Brown had the satisfaction of going back to Providence as the first team to cross the Harvard goal line this season, a fact due to the perfec-tion of the same forward passes. In all other departments of the game, and except for the three minutes in the second period in which Brown scored.

Harvard was always master of the situation while Brown was never again in Crimson territory. There was scarcely a Brown play throughout the game that was not smothered or torn to pieces before it even gained headway. On the Harvard kicks to Sprackling, the two Harvard kicks to Sprackling, the two Harvard kicks to Sprackling, vard ends were so fast that the All-America quarterhack of the Brown team was repeatedly carried back for a loss or thrown where he stood until

a loss or thrown where he stood until at last he almost begged for quarter by holding up his hand for a fair catch rather than be slammed down by half of the Harvard rush line.

It was only in the first five minutes' play that Harvard was obliged to uncover what looked like the full power of the Crimson attack.

In that sweep down the field that of the Crimson attack,
In that sweep down the field that
appeared more like a Crimson frolk
than real work, Campbell and Wendell
reeled off 5, 10 and 15 yards on each
rush and save for an interruption on
the 10-yard line where Brown got the
ball on a missed forward pass, only to

where Bartlett managed to overhaul within a few y him. It was a simple matter for Wendell to batter his way through for a touchdown. Fisher failed to kick the

Trinity 14, Wesleyan 13. With the score 13 to 3 against them Filipino lbb, Reed rbb, A. Greene fb. and only eight minutes more of playing time, Trinity's eleeven swept Wesleyan off its feet and made two touchdowns, from which one goal was kicked, Sat-urday, at Hartford. The whistle blew with Trinity the winner, 14 to 13, for the fifth consecutive time. It was the most sensational game Trinity field has seen, and the great crowd of specta-tors, which included the entire student tors, which included the entire second body from Wesleyan, simply went wild body from electron closing moments.

Mandot Knocked Out Young Salor. New Orleans, Oct. 29.—Joe Mandot of this city knocked out Young Salor of Indianapolis in the 15th round of a

Kickers Get One on Clippers.

The Greeneville Kickers were too strong for the Clippers in their game on the cotton mill lot on Saturday afternoon, defeating them 15 to 0. The Clippers had to play without their captain, Coblyn, who was taken sick Friday night and was unable to appear in the lineup.

Lightweights Out With Challenge. The Lightweights challenge the Jewett City football team for a game on Saturday, Nov. 4. The Lightweights also want to meet any 130-140 pound teams. Reply to G. A. Rydholm, 105

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urday at Jewett City, finishing ahead by the score of 7 to 5.

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INDEPENDENTS 5, CEDARS 0. Stiff Game on the Cranberry-Teams

Very Evenly Matched. The Norwich Independents won our oy a single touchdown in a desperatel ought contest on the Cranberry Sun day afternoon over the Cedars of New London, making their score when there were only four minutes of the last pe riod left to play. Captain Fielding made the touchdown, and Popham fail-ed to kick the goal at a difficult angle.

ed to kick the goal at a difficult angle, leaving the score 5 to 0 in favor of Manager Bendett's Independents.

Both teams played fiercely, and the Independents found the New London line the stiffest thing they have bucked this year, with the exception of Fort Wright. The New London backs got through in good shape tao check Captain Fielding's gain, but the big boy was there in the final rush and tore through the Cedars as if they were made of paper when a touchown was needed. For most of the game the battle waged evenly about the center of the field, the best gain being made on a run by Colligan when he gathered in a fumbled ball and sped along for 30 yards before he was downed by two Cedar men.

syards for an apparent score towards the end of the game, but there are the end of the game, but there are thoughn in the Yale line and the effort was wasted.

SOLDIERS SAVE THEIR GOAL LINE
Lehigh Got Within Six Inches of Touchdown—West Pointers Win, 20 to 0.

Lehigh Got Within Six Inches of Touchdown—West Pointers Win, 20 to 0.

The West Point football team easily defeated Lehigh at West Point Source of the year of the ye

within a few yards of scoring before

The following were the lineups: Independents Donovan c. Bendett rg. Shea lg. Rydholm at, Burdick lt. McIntyre re. Riordan le. Gadle qb. Captain Fielding fb, Colligan lbb, Pop-Cedars—Fitzgerald c, Mayo rg, Mo-ran lg, Sullivan rt, Phillips lt, Lyons re, C. Green le, Captain Flaherty qb,

Bulkeley school of New London nissed its expected game on Saturday with John Hopkins grammar school of New Haven. The Bulkeley boys went to New Haven, but found that the Hopkins boys were under a general factulty ban that prevented them from putting any team on the field. Ac-

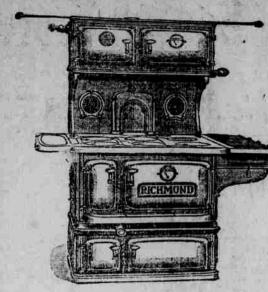
New 16 Pound Hammer Record. New York, Oct. 29.—After at least a dozen attempts, Matt McGrath of the Irish American A. C. succeededd today in breaking the world's record for the 16 pound hammer throw. He hurled the weight 187 feet 4 inches, adding exactly three feet to the old record made

by John Flanagan two years ago. Broad Street Stars Won. The Broad Street Stars won thell football game Saturday morning of the Slater lot. Score, 35 to 0.

FOOTBALL SCORES SATURDAY. Yale 25. Colgate 9.
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Princen 20. Holy Cross 9.
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Williams 8. N. Y. U. 6.
Harvard Freshmen 21. Cornell Freshmen 6.
Canell 9. Pittsburg 3.
Perm State 22. U. of Penn. 6.
Amhorst 15. Norwich 6.
Army 20. Lehigh 6.
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RARE MUSHROOMS

Found by Bridgeport Girl-Scorched Hydnum Weighs Six and One-Quarter Pounds.

A magnificent specimen of the comparatively rare Scorched Hydnum mushroom has been on exhibition. It was discovered by Miss Johanna G. Fahey, stenographer in Mayor E. T. Buckingham's office, on Long Hill avenue, Huntington. In passing along this thoroughfare she noted the peculiar shape and appearing attachment to iar shape and appearing attachment to an apparently live maple. Knowing of the close study and expert knowledge of Miss S. L. Munson, Miss Fahey told her about the fungus growth. Miss Munson was interested and went to the place Saturday afternoon and using a ladder secured the specimen about 5 o'clock. It is the third specimen of this variety that she has seen men of this variety that she has seen in her seven years' study of the mush-room family.

The specimen was 12 feet from the ground and weights six and a quarter pounds. It is 24 inches in circumfer-ence and measures 21 inches from top to bottom over the other way. The safety of eating the specimen. Miss Munson says, can be verified by reference to the Connecticut state agricultural report to be found at the public tural report to be found at the public library. It gains its name from the rich brown girl which pervades it. It grows almost entirely on trees, by the side of paths of thoroughfares.

Miss Munson says that those who are skeptical concerning the safety of esting mustrooms found growing on trees can be convinced by the prolate the same says and the same says and the same says and the same says are says as a decrease on trees can be convinced by the pro-

cedure followed in growing mushrooms for the imperial table in Japan. The delicacies are grown extensively on small trees, which are felled for the purpose, denuded of bark and then sunk in the garden lakes. They are allowed to remain under warter for a time, then brought to the surface and stacked in a shedy place. and stacked in a shady place. Upon these trunks an abundant growth of mustrooms spring up. When gathered another crop is allowed to grow until it is deemed necessary to again submerge the trunks and then the pro-

cedure is again followed.

Another type, the Pleuroteus Elmarlas, is noted in elm trees about the city. A large one, weighing one and one-half pounds, and measuring nine and a quarter inches across, was re-cently secured for Miss Munson by em-ployes of the local electric light com-pany.—Bridgeport Telegram.

SIXTEEN NATIONALITIES Make Up New London's Catholic Pop-

Rev. Mealecies Hajjar of Torrington yas in New London the other day for the purpose of attending to the spirit-ual wants of the Syrian Catholics, of whom there are a considerable num-ber. He left later for Williamtic, New London's Catholic population is polygiot, there being about 16 differ-ent nationalities attending St. Joseph's and St. Mary's. The Polish attendants at the latter church number several hundreds and have their services in the lasement under the direction of Rev. T. H. Tiernan, who speaks Polish

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